

AMUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.
New Los Angeles Theater—
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. G. WYATT, Manager.
J. H. HAVELLEY'S AMERICAN-EUROPEAN MINSTRELS.
ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.
Wednesday Matinee at 2 p.m.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Seats now on sale.
Wednesday Night at 8 p.m.
ORPHEUM—
S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.
MANAGERIAL ENTERPRISE OUTDOOR.
PACKED HOUSES NIGHTLY. WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 3.
Clifford and Huth, Gotham's favorite Society Sketch Artists.
Ammons, Clarice Trio, Vocalists, Instrumentalists and Comedians.
Frank Moran, America's Greatest Stump Orator.
And a Grand Company of Vaudeville Celebrities. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.
Seating prices—50c and 50c.
BURBANK THEATER.
Main St. bet. Fifth and Sixth.
FRED A. COOPER, Manager.
Ninth Week and Continued Success of the FRAWLEY COMPANY (from the
In E. A. Rose's Great Melodrama, "THE WESTERNER."
Popular Prices—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Loge Seats 75c. Commencing
Dec. 4—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "YOUNG MRS.
WINTHROP." Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and at the Saturday Matinee,
"CAPTAIN SWIFT."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC HALL.
Bradbury Building, 216-218 W. Third Street.
Free to the Public.
Artist and student concerts every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, beginning Sat-
urday, December 7, under the direction of
CARLYLE PETERSILEA.
M. C. A. COURSE—
SECOND EVENING, SATURDAY,
DEC. 7, SIMPSON AUDITORIUM. CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD,
The Post Scout late Chief of Scouts of the U. S. Army. Special Aid de Camp
on Staff of Commander-in-Chief G. A. R. In his unique entertainment,
"THE CAMP FIRE AND THE TRAIL."
Thrilling experience, humorous and pathetic narratives, drawn from real life
Greeted with large and delighted audiences everywhere. Secure tickets in advance
and avoid the crowd. Admission 50c; reserved seats 80c; for sale at Young Men's
Christian Association, 220 South Broadway.
Course tickets for this and for other four entertainments, only \$1.00.

FREE SHOW EVERY NIGHT—
AT 8 P. M. (except Sunday) by the Electric Belt Co., On the
Vacant Lot on Fourth St., Between Spring and Broadway.
If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Liver, Stomach or Kidney Trouble don't
fail to try our Electric Belt. Price, ONLY ONE DOLLAR.
For Lost Vitality and General Debility Electricity has no equal.
Call or send \$1.00 to Louis Daniels, room 33, Hoffman House, Los Angeles.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL—
First Annual Fall Exhibition of Paintings.
Society of Fine Arts of Southern California,
NOVEMBER 25 TO DECEMBER 7.
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. ADMISSION 25c.

MISCELLANEOUS—
A WORLD IN ITSELF—
\$12.00
LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN.
AROUND THE KITE SHAPED TRACK.
LOS ANGELES TO SANTA MONICA AND RETURN.
LOS ANGELES TO REDONDO BEACH AND RETURN.
THESE TRIPS INCLUDE
PASADENA LAMANDA PARK AND RETURN.
SANTA ANITA MONROVIA.
AZUSA.
ONTARIO (North) LA MIRADA.
SAN BERNARDINO OCEANSIDE
AND ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
The One Ticket Covers Them All.
It is Good For Three Months.
It Allows STOP-OVER Anywhere.
Ticket Office, 129 North Spring Street and
La Grande Station.

THE MOST—
Wonderful Music Box ever made.
...THE REGINA...
Plays all the latest popular songs and selec-
tions from all the standard operas. It is
nothing like the old style boxes.
Call and hear these wonderful
...MUSIC BOXES...
Sole Agency at
Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co.
1121 1/2 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

GARDNER & ZELLNER,
249 S. Broadway, (Byrne Block).
PIANO CO., SOLE AGENTS
For the Great—
Chickering Piano
LARGE ASSORTMENT
Pianos in Christmas Cases.
BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,
103 N. Spring Street.

ALHOUSE BROS.
...Redlands Oranges...
New crop—richest, sweetest, finest flavored Oranges in the world; from the Henry
Fuller orchard—Same we have sold for three seasons.
ALHOUSE BROS.,
105 West First Street, Tel. 308.
FINE FOLDING BEDS—
★\$5.25★ ALL COLORS. EXAMINE OUR LINE.
THEY'RE BEAUTIES
We cater to the people of moderate means, those who would have their
beds light bright and pretty and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squan-
der money for mere show.
FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 87.
GLOVE MANUFACTORY. GLOVES MADE TO ORDER AND RE-
paired on the latest German and French
machines. Gloves kept in stock. Reasonable prices. Los Angeles Glove Manufac-
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MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR MY HOUSE, 1083 INGRAM STREET
Get Keys from me at No. 104 North Los Angeles
street. F. W. KING.
REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS
designs to order. Telephone 113.
\$1.75 PER GALLON—GOOD BRANDY FOR MINCE PIES. PORT AND
T. VACHE & CO. Wine Merchants, Cor. Commercial and Alameda sts. Tel. 308.
VEGETABLE CARNATIONS—they are the largest, in color the brightest, in
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heart...Ex-Judge Garber to withdraw
from the well-known San Francisco
law firm...The coroner's jury kills
Deputy Sheriff Buzzell in self-de-
fense...American ship Benj. F. Pack-
ard strikes on a rock in San Francisco
Harbor...Gen. Emet's best friend
charters a tug...Durrant likely to
lose on his motion for a new trial...
A Sacramento woman attempts suicide
for the sixth time without success...
A Spokane contractor burned to death.
GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Second day of Congress—A flood of
resolutions and bills—The Monroe doc-
trine and Cuba...Cabanis makes pub-
lic the L.A.W. charges against him...
The Kansas Congressional delegation
to urge Waller's release...Dispute
over land leads to the murder of an
Alabama preacher...A \$500,000 fire
in Indianapolis...Secretary Hoke
Smith talks on the financial question
before the Georgia Legislature...A
\$750,000 steel from the Democratic
campaign fund in Illinois...A.P.A.
routed in the Massachusetts city elec-
tions...Senator White at work for
San Pedro Harbor...Stealing of gold
ore at Cripple Creek.

SWAMP—Page 1, 2.
The London press disappointed with
President Cleveland's message...Em-
peror William's speech read at the
opening of the Reichstag...Warlike
preparations along the Dardanelles...
Scenes at the Marston massacre...
Wagon-loads of corpses...Vesuvius in
eruption.
AT LARGE—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Dispatches were also received from
Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, Bos-
ton, Washington, Liverpool, London,
San Francisco, St. Louis, St. Paul, and
other places.
WEATHER FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, December 3.—For
Southern California: Cloudy, with oc-
casional showers tonight, partly cloudy,
but without rain Wednesday; station-
ary temperature; light to fresh north-
west winds.


FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 17.
New York stocks and bonds...San
Francisco mining shares...The Bos-
ton price list...Chicago and Liverpool
grain markets...San Francisco prod-
uce markets.
CALIFORNIA INTERESTS.
**SENATOR WHITE WORKING FOR
SAN PEDRO.**
A Resolution Adopted in the Senate
Calling for Information as to
Plans and Recommendations
Which Had Been Made.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(Special Dis-
patch.) Senator White introduced and
had adopted in the Senate today a res-
olution asking the Secretary of War
for information concerning the plans
and recommendations made by the
Chief of Engineers for the improvement
of the inner harbor at San Pedro. Two
years ago Col. Benyurd of the engi-
neering corps on the coast made plans
and specifications for needed improve-
ments at San Pedro, and sent them to
Chief of Engineers. The work was
to cost several thousand dollars. At the
last session of Congress Senator White
got the matter into the Senate, but
died before it was passed. Now he proposes to
drag it back into the play again and
hopes to secure an endorsement from
the Senate and eventually an appropri-
ation. Senator White feels much en-
couraged that he has met no resistance
in his preliminary move.
Commander Drake of the Albatross
now stationed at Mare Island has asked
to be stationed in San Diego Harbor
for the winter.

**CONGRESSMAN BOWERS SHARES THE
GENERAL OPINION THAT THE PRESENT
CONGRESS WILL NOT UNDERTAKE TO RE-
VISE THE TARIFF AS A WHOLE, BUT
BELIEVES A LARGE NUMBER OF
SEPARATE TARIFF BILLS WILL BE IN-
TRODUCTION AND THAT THE LEADERS OF THE
HOUSE WILL PICK OUT A FEW MUCH-NEEDED
CHANGES AND PUT THEM THROUGH. HE
EXPECTS THAT THE DUTY ON WOOL WILL
BE GIVEN A RAISE AMONG THE FIRST.**

Fired on by Indians.
MERIDA (Mex.) Dec. 3.—Gen. Daniel
Troncoso, who has been conducting a
vigorous campaign against rebel Indians
in this section, was returning from
a recent expedition when he was fired on
from ambush. None of the bullets took
effect. The Indians were repulsed by
the general's armed escort.

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DAILY MINI
 FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL
 HEALTH CALENDAR.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER
 Temperature yesterday: Maximum
 deg.; minimum, 52 deg.; character
 weather, cloudy.
 Earth shall be near to heaven yet
 That serves man from man shall
 For, here or there, salvation's plan
 Alone, is love of God and man.
 —(White)
BREAKFAST. Dates and Grapes,
 Boiled Rice, Hamburg Steak, G.
 Muffins, Ginger Snaps, Coffee.
DINNER. Beef Pot Roast, To-
 and Potatoes Boiled in Stock,
 bage Salad, White Bread,
 Jelly, Cream Pie, Cheese.
SUPPER. Rice Fritters, White
 Graham Bread and Butter,
 Meat, Canned Peaches, Cakes.
 The round makes a good pot
 and is nice for cold meat. Pour
 water over; salt well. Cook
 When done, brown.
 (Copyright, 1895, by George A. Beale Co.
 Boston, Mass.)
A pure cream of tartar powder
CLEVELAND'S
 Only
 a rounded
 spoonful is required,
 Cleveland's Baking Powder
 not a
 heaping
 spoonful.
BAKING POWDER
 "Pure" and "Sure"
 Food raised with Cleveland's
 baking powder has no bitter taste
 is sweet and keeps sweet and

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 36; 5 p.m., 46. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum temperature, 53 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Dec. 3, 1895. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 a.m. 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation.	Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, cloudy	29.10 64
San Diego, cloudy	29.10 64
San Luis Obispo, cloudy	29.10 64
Pasadena, partly cloudy	29.10 64
San Francisco, partly cloudy	29.10 64
Burke, clear	29.10 64
Portland, cloudy	29.10 64

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The use of First street cut as a driveway, as is done at present, suggests the possibilities for easy driving through it if only a comparatively small amount more of earth were to be removed.

San Diego is importing apples from the north, while in the back country of that county there is a bounteous apple crop, which is not moved to the Silver Gate for lack of railroad facilities. This should not be so.

The real estate market in Redlands is beginning to look brighter. A number of tracts have been purchased lately for subdivision, which tends to remind old-timers of the 1887 boom days. Perhaps the going up of the new hotel, and the prospects of a cannery has something to do with this.

Santa Ana has an up-to-date aggregation of bona fide hobos. Yesterday afternoon the chain-gang, who are worked on the rock pits, refused to better grub and refused to work until they should get it. They were all thrown in jail to be fed on bread and water and little of that until they come to their better senses.

Pasadena will cease to be a paradise for tramps in the near future. The experiment of making vagrants pay for their board and lodging by pounding rocks is going to be tried, and it is safe to say that Weary Wraggles and Dusty Rhodes will give Pasadena a wide berth as soon as the proposed rock pile becomes a stern reality.

It is to be hoped the Postoffice Department will allow two temporary clerks in the postoffice in this city in addition to the present force, as asked for by Postmaster Van Dusen. It is a well-known fact that there is not sufficient help employed for the proper handling of the mails, particularly where there are so many transient residents, whose locations are difficult to find.

According to the Weather Observer, the aggregate movement of wind in this city during November was 2201 miles. This would make an average velocity of three miles per hour. The light winds which this city has, as shown by such reports as this, is in a large measure, due, no doubt, the fact that fires are seldom difficult to control when once the department can get water turned on them.

Justice of the Peace Seely of Chino, who was sort of a Pook-Bach and jack-of-all trades in the sugar town, has gone to Mexico, leaving a noble wife, a houseful of interesting children and many creditors to mourn his sudden departure, so say late advices from San Bernardino. As an administrator of justice he has never been missed, for, according to current reports, he was not exactly a second Daniel. Corn juice, not beet juice, is said to have caused the J. P.'s downfall, and made a dead-beat of him. This is but another instance of where irresponsible men are put in places of trust and honor only to bring disgrace upon themselves, their friends and their families.

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

Belief that Ramon Pacheco Fell by Mesmerism.

(Phoenix Gazette.) Rather a singular case was reported yesterday to Justice Morris, and the amount of superstition linked with the affair is astonishing.

Last spring Angel Sanchez, a half-breed Indian and a medicine man, matched a horse race with Ramon Pacheco. Ramon had much the best horse, but as he neared the outcome Angel waved his hand and horse and rider fell; thus the old plug beat a racehorse. Pacheco thought he was bewitched and since then he has wasted away. On Thanksgiving he died. Just before death called him his half-brother, Ventura Soto, sent for Angel to come and heal the man under his mesmeric influence. Angel reached the place too late and Pacheco died. Soto drew a revolver as Angel entered the room and ordered life restored. Angel rubbed the dead man until whack, the six-shooter came down on his head! Four shots were fired at the prostrate man and the Mexicans all say with deadly aim, but the wizard swept the bullets away with his hands, without getting scratched.

Officers are seeking the would-be murderer, who failed to kill the man of magic power.

A Highlander's Mishap.

Duncan Cameron, a Highlander in the employ of Prof. Lowe at Mt. Lowe, came down to the city yesterday, but found the air of this low altitude too heavy for him. While walking along East Second street, below Los Angeles, he was overcome with dizziness and fell heavily forward. The sidewalk seemed to fly up at the same moment and struck him squarely on the nose. He was picked up by a policeman and sent to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that his olfactory organ was badly broken.

Broke His Wrist.

While R. F. Anderson was kalaminting the ceiling of the Mead-Wright meat market yesterday morning, the ladder on which he stood slipped and he fell to the floor, breaking his right wrist. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Bryant set the broken bones. Anderson is a single man. He lives at No. 235 East Second street.

THREE YEARS IN USE.

It has been tried and tested and nothing but praise is said of F. E. Brown's Furnace. No. 314 South Spring street.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A CHARMING LUNCHEON.

A charming luncheon was given yesterday by Miss Edna Bicknell at her residence on South Hill street in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Cates. Covers were laid for twelve, and the table was daintily decorated with white carnations and sea-anemone ferns, arranged in a large cut-glass bowl in the center, and in clusters tied with white satin ribbon at each place. Upon the ribbon was inscribed in silver the name of the guest. Those present were Misses Cates, Catterton, Holye Workman, Dana Burke, Perne Johnson, George Stetzel, Clarence Hall, John Hinton, Fred H. Teale, the Misses Hatfield Chapman, Etta Bicknell and Edna Bicknell. During the afternoon some delightful music was rendered by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Chapman and Miss Bicknell.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Misses Johnson entertained delightfully at dinner last evening at their home on South Hope street.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chase, to Robert Newman Martin, took place last evening at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Arthur M. Magee of St. John, N. B., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor at No. 3041 Key West street.

Mrs. Morris Cohn will be at home on the first and third Fridays of each month at her residence, No. 945 Bonnie Brae street.

Miss Belle Armer of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cohn, at her home on South Hope street.

NOVEMBER BREEZES.

The Air Movement Could Scarcely Be Called Wind.

The wind that blew over this city during the month of November was not enough to carry a man from here to Chicago, even though he had been in a machine adapted to float as fast as the prevailing wind during the month was the propelling himself. The total movement, as recorded in the office of the Weather Observer, was only 2201 miles. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the winds in this city are so slight that the fires which occur are not destructive to property to the extent they are in many other cities. The prevailing wind during the month was from the northeast, which is the normal direction. The highest velocity attained at any time during the month was twelve miles per hour, coming from the east. The mean barometric pressure during the month was 30.02 inches, which is less than the normal. The highest pressure was 30.30 inches, and the lowest 29.71 inches. The mean temperature was normal, it being 59 deg. Fahrenheit. The highest temperature was 94 deg., which was 10 deg. in excess of the average highest. The lowest was 35 deg., which was 3 deg. lower than the average. The greatest daily range of temperature was 42 deg., and the least daily range was 5 deg. Although there were several days of warmer weather than usual for the month, there was enough colder than usual to restore the equilibrium. The rainfall was .80 of an inch, which was .58 of an inch less than the normal, making the deficiency for the season 1.48 inches. The normal rainfall for the season to November 30 is 2.52 inches. There were twenty-two clear days, being three days in excess of the average for fair days and three cloudy days. Frosts occurred on November 24, 25, 26 and 27.

THE POLICE COURT.

Thomas McGee Given Ninety Days for Abusing His Wife.

In the Police Court yesterday, Thomas McGee, the man who disturbed the peace by hitting his wife on the nose, spitting in her face and smashing the clock and thermometer, came up for sentence. When asked if he had anything to say why he should not be punished, he delivered a long harangue and pleaded with the Court for mercy. He said he always turned his pockets inside out when he went home and gave his wife all his earnings. It was necessary for him to be at work to support his family and pay off a debt. If given a light sentence he would try to live in peace with his wife, who was a good woman, though somewhat nervous and irritable. Justice Seely said in reply, that he had no sympathy for the defendant, who was proven guilty of three crimes—disturbing the peace, battery and malicious mischief, and should have been prosecuted on three complaints instead of one. He, therefore, sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of \$50 or serve ninety days in the County Jail. McGee will work out his fine in the chain-gang.

Justice Seely enriched the city treasury to the extent of \$50, the amount of his fine, for keeping his saloon open on Sunday.

Thomas Atwood was given a sentence of 20 or twenty days for carrying a concealed weapon, in the shape of a bolt that tied in the corner of a handkerchief.

The trial of E. Spricer, a colored plasterer, for splashing mortar on pedestrians, was set for tomorrow.

This is the second time Spricer has been arrested for this offense.

The trial of ex-Chief of Police Cuddy, for disturbing the peace, was continued till this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Justice Seely was arraigned for battery. It being alleged that he used force and violence on the person of R. P. Finch. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$20 bail, pending trial.

MUST HAVE MORE HELP.

Postmaster Van Dusen telegraphed to the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., yesterday asking authority to at once employ two temporary clerks. The work of the office has been so crowded of late that it has been found absolutely impossible to keep up with it. Carriers can not be employed on the clerical work within the office for the rules of the department are very strict in requiring that they be employed eight hours only. Besides, there are parts of the city which are entitled to free delivery but do not have it for the reason that there are not carriers enough to do the work.

With the approach of each winter the increase in the quantity of mail matter is greater than on previous years, and the miracle of handling it becomes more miraculous. Clerks, however, are human, and there is a limit to even their capability. The employees, in spite of their best efforts, have been more or less "swamped," and, as a last resort, the postmaster took the action above mentioned.

At one time yesterday there was a line of people that extended away out onto the sidewalk, waiting to get their mail at the general delivery window.

A Business Lot.

We have a client who wants to lease a lot convenient to business center for five years, to build upon. We also have a buyer for cottage development on car line, near city center, to cost from \$300 to \$1500; small cash payment and \$15 to \$25 a month and interest. Langworthy Co., No. 225 South Spring.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS Are out of work, because sensible people are buying F. E. Brown's Lamp Stoves. No. 314 South Spring.

Fourth Annual Gift Sale Now on at the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 122-124 North Main street.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

ABOVE PAR

Hotel del Coronado



Crowns All.

Rates, Booklets, etc. at

CORONADO AGENCY,

No. 129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

H. F. Noncross, Agent.

BEHIND THE BARS.

One More Burglar Gathered in by the Detectives.

One by one the burglars who infest the city are being gathered in by Chief Glass's lynx-eyed detectives. The latest candidate for Folsom or San Quentin via the burglar route is an individual who calls himself John Mitchell. Detective A. J. Bradish yesterday swore to a complaint charging Mitchell with entering the house of Mrs. Lina Franco, No. 2500 West Seventh street, on the afternoon of November 18 for the purpose of committing larceny. The burglar secured by the operation \$12.50 in money, a pair of opera glasses and a new pair of trousers belonging to Mrs. Franco's son, Fred C. Franco. Detective Bradish and Goodman captured the thief and recovered the opera glasses and the trousers; the money had already been spent. Mitchell is about 40 years old, is well-dressed and has the appearance of being a very smooth rascal. It is suspected that he committed a number of the daylight burglaries recently reported to the police, but only one case has been fastened upon him. He is close-mouthed, and only laughs at the efforts of the detectives to pump him.

The officers say they have enough evidence to send him to State's prison for a few years at least.

FIRE ALARM NUMBERS.

Preference Given to the Center of the City.

The fire-alarm box at Washington and Main streets has been changed from No. 14 to No. 94. The box which is to be placed at Second and Olive streets is to be No. 14. This is done in pursuance of the policy of having boxes with smaller numbers nearer the center of the city, where it is of the utmost importance that the department be able to respond in the shortest possible time.

Whenever an alarm comes in from a box it is repeated from the apparatus at the City Hall on the gongs at the houses of the several fire companies. As soon as the alarm is heard preparations are quietly made to run to the fire, but it is necessary before starting to know the number of the box so as to know where to run to. A box with a larger number, like 94, requires more time to be tapped off than does a box with a smaller number, and each company responding must, therefore, wait for a longer time for the box to "come in" before running to the fire.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Deputy Tax-Collector Kinney Found Dead in Bed.

George L. Kinney, deputy city tax collector, was found dead in bed at his home, No. 631 Town avenue, yesterday morning. He was a sufferer from asthma, and took to his bed Monday. He was looked after several times during the night, but nothing unusual about his condition was noticed. When his mother-in-law went to his room in the morning, she found him dead. Death was due to asthmatic trouble or heart failure, or possibly morphine poisoning. He is known to have taken morphine occasionally when suffering from asthma, but no indications that he took any of the drug this time could be found. The body was taken to C. D. Howry's undertaking-rooms, where the coroner will make an investigation today. Kinney was a young man who was well-known about town and had many friends. He was a brother of Robert Kinney, a teller in the Los Angeles National Bank. He was married, but had no children. Mrs. Kinney has been quite ill for some days and it is feared she may not survive the shock caused by her husband's sudden death.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

Wishes the Cudahy Packing Company to Get a Square Deal.

At a meeting of the Manufacturers' Association last evening, F. L. Baker in the chair and G. N. Nolan acting as secretary, there was a long discussion concerning the difficulties encountered in establishing factories in Los Angeles and the obstacles thrown in the way of new enterprises.

The action of Health Officer Steadman in jerking the Cudahy Packing Company up short for alleged violations of sanitary laws was taken on and a motion was carried that a special committee be appointed to make a personal investigation of the methods in vogue at the Cudahy establishment and see that the firm receives fair treatment from the health board. The president appointed Max Meyberg, T. W. Phelps and F. S. Porter as the committee.

REDLANDS, ROUND TRIP \$2.75. Southern Pacific, Orange Belt line, December 3 and 4, tickets good returning until 20th National race meet. Opening of new track. Leave Arcade Depot 8, 10:15 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30 p.m.

Calling Cards, Invitations, monograms, crests, etc. Hurd's Fine Papers.

THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO., No. 233 South Spring street.

THREE dollars well spent, and a rebate of \$2 in a beautiful wall map of the United States. Subscribe for the Rand-McNally Railway Guide.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

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THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

THE Keating bicycles are high-grade.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 944.

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

Blanket Days.

One would imagine that a special sale was in progress in our Blanket Department, so great is the demand for certain lines, but it is simply the result of selling good, honest blankets at right prices, every pair being a telling advertisement. Here are the most popular:

Ten Quarter	Gray Wool Blankets at.....	\$2.50
Eleven Quarter	Gray Wool Blankets at.....	\$3.00
Eleven Quarter	Fine White Blankets,	
	Worth a third more, at.....	\$3.50
Eleven Quarter	All-wool White Blankets,	
	No better ever sold, at.....	\$5.00
Eleven Quarter	White All-wool Blankets,	
	With handsome borders, at.....	\$6.00
Eleven Quarter	Gray and Tan All-wool Blankets,	
	Cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at.....	\$4.75
Eleven Quarter	Gray Blankets,	
	Sold generally for \$2, at.....	\$1.50
Ten Quarter	Gray Blankets,	
	Part wool, at.....	\$2.50
Eleven Quarter	Gray Wool Blankets,	
	Same as above, at.....	\$3.00
	Tourists' Wool Shawl Blankets, at.....	\$3.00

We have complete lines of the Celebrated San Jose Blankets in all colors.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Figs

Do not grow on THISTLES.

Cheap pigments mixed with cheap oil by cheap help will not make good paint. If "Town and Country" paints were made that way they would be poor paints, too. In buying paints do you gather grapes of thorns?

P. H. MATHEWS, N.E. cor. Main and Second sts.

When Others Fail Consult DR. LIEBIG & CO

NO. 125 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DISPENSARY OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

Not a dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.



We cure the worst cases of CATARRH in two to three months.

Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations with microscope, including analysis.

FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 15 Fridays.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of wasting drain with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.

No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us. You will not regret it.

125 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

KING OF SOAP

Buy it, try it, and you will us no other.

NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

TELEPHONE 335.

FURNITURE,

Lace and Silk Curtains Blankets and Comforts Portieres, Oilcloths Window Shades Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. Baby Carriages.

Carpets..... 337-339-341 South Spring St.

BANNING CO.,

222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered Cement and Catalina Island Soapstone.

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steamers, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 North Spring St.

Certainly we sell Cloaks and Capes. We are selling a great many just at this present time owing to special reductions on all first-class garments. You know we have been selling cloaks for a number of years, and have been one of the largest advertisers in the city. We believe in giving facts in advertising, and in giving a reduction when we advertise a reduction. That is exactly what we are doing at the present time in the cloak department. Giving big reductions. No use to advertise to sell a cape marked \$10, for \$8; you would not know what kind of a cape we are advertising. The better plan would be to come and see the Capes. Look at the plain figures at which they are marked to sell and then let us give you the reduced price. You will then have the goods and the price before you; certainly the reduction will be large enough. We cut, fit, and baste capes free, and are doing a large business in this way. A new line of black and colored boucles for capes, from \$2 to \$3.50 a yard—It takes from 1 1/2 to 2 yards to cut a cape. We have a line of Cloakings reduced from \$1.50 down to \$1 a yard. Capes cut and fitted in the bargain; most any one can make a cape when they are basted.

Eiderdown Flannels with Tam O'Shanter Caps to match. Something new and novel in the way of materials for children's Cloaks. Our supply of Eiderdowns is by far the largest in the city. The styles are all new and to see how pretty the New Caps are will awaken large interest in these beautiful goods. Special display in our show windows today.

Three qualities in Ladies' Underwear, 25c, 33c, 50c. A new lot opened today. Very much better than any yet offered.

Have you noticed the great increase in the numbers visiting the store. Easily, two to one over a year ago. The Dress Goods Department is the center of attraction at present. Large quantities of Plaids and Boucles are leaving the counter every day. We are showing 30 styles in Plaids. Some of the lengths are getting short. The Plaid Craze has been wonderful. All prices from 20c a yard to \$1. Plenty for 35c, 50c, 65c.

Newberry's

Olive Oil.

The following brands of California Oils are absolutely pure and selling as follows:

Howland's Olive Oil, qts.....	\$1.00
Howland's Olive Oil, pints.....	.60c
El Monte Olive Oil, large.....	\$1.00
El Monte Olive Oil, small.....	.75c
Elwood Cooper's Olive Oil, quarts.....	\$1.00

California Olives. New crop of California Olives are in and are very fine. Selling at 20c per quart.

Shelled Almonds. Just in—a lot of fine shelled Almonds. Price, 35c per pound. 216-218 South Spring Street.

Mullen, Bluett & Co.

Wanting to see you arrayed in a Black Clay Cutaway Suit at \$15 or \$18. These are model black suits, comparing with tailored in fit and finish, but at a figure to meet everybody. A nice evening suit is yours for \$15, and a trial means a continuous dress-up around among our noted wearables.

TRY THEM.

101 N. Spring St., 201-203-205-207-209 W. First St.

REDUCED FEE. TODAY—CALL—TODAY.

TYNDALL

AT HOTEL RAMONA.

Clearvoyance. Clearvoyance.

Fresh Literature.

A Few of the Very Latest. Domesticated Animals, by Nathaniel Shaler.....\$2.50

The Track of a Storm, by Owen Hall.....\$1.25

by Madeline Yale Wynne.....\$1.25

Amos Judd, by A. Mitchell (editor of Life).....75c

Our stock of new books is very complete. Come and look it over.

Stoll & Thayer Co. Booksellers and Stationers, 139 S. Spring St. Open Evenings.

Pa. Dental Co.

Is making a big run on plates. Now is the time to get a good plate for \$4. 226 South Spring.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co. LUMBER YARD AND PAVING MFG. Commercial street.



MERCHANTS' BEST FRIENDS
 He is remembered in the newspapers as the merchants' tried and true medium for advertising. Use them largely if not exclusively. Programmes, circulars, novelty and house "schemes" are seldom if ever of any value as advertising media. The original "pay-lead" of the advertising mine lies in the "veins" of the newspaper—country as well as city.—Keystone.

You will not think it hard to know what to buy for a present to a gentleman if you visit our store. Our holiday lines of neckwear, mufflers, suspenders, gloves, canes, umbrellas, smoking jackets, etc., have arrived and are the handsomest we have ever seen. Our reputation for being square-dealing low-price people should make our store a safe place to buy such goods. "Silverwood," the men's fur-finisher, 124 South Spring street.

The Christian Alliance meets at Y.M.C. Hall at 2:30 o'clock today, when Dr. Yoakum will fully relate his miraculous healing from injuries pronounced fatal by the doctors. He is expected to be present to corroborate the facts. Public invited.

Gentlemen, Howell's Palace of Footwear has just received a large shipment of extension sole shoes, which we will offer you this week at \$3.50; great value. No. 111 South Spring St.

Today's special, Campbell's curio store, 325 S. Spring street, 100 flower fern and moss books, 35 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents, worth 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 each. Send one East.

Several persons were seen to disappear while passing No. 125 1/2 West Third street. Upon investigation, it was found they were calling upon R. B. Stephens & Co., for real estate.

The public realize that we mean business; our Fur Capes are going, come and see how cheap they have been marked; secure yours before the stock is broken. Coulter Dry Goods Co.

The funeral of Miss Jessie E. Dunn, who died at 111 South Spring St., morning, will be held at Rosedale tomorrow afternoon on the arrival of the 1 o'clock train on the Santa Fe.

Ladies go to Howell's Palace of Footwear and have your shoes cleaned and polished free of charge. No. 111 South Spring street.

Closing out. Must be closed out this week, all the stock at the Third-street Furniture Exchange, Nos. 118 and 120 West Third street.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly map subscription to The Daily Times.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly map subscription to The Daily Times.

\$5000 to \$20,000 to loan at 7 per cent. on "inside" business property. Address P. box 55, Times office.

Tyndall has proved himself a great clairvoyant, and thousands have visited him.

Wing Hing Wo, Chinese and Japanese Bazaar, No. 238 South Spring, for holiday goods.

Campbell's curio store will have special sales Wednesday and Saturday until Xmas.

It is remarkable how cheap Fur Capes are being sold at Coulter's this week.

Mr. R. Samish, studio for china decorating at Meyer Bros., 138 S. Main.

Rev. G. A. Cleaveland of Riverside, American Baptist Church tonight.

Visitors welcome, School of Art and Design, 110 West Second Street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN THE OIL FIELD.

REFINER EDWARDS DOESN'T KNOW WHERE TO MOVE.

He Thinks There are Too Many Sensitive Noses in Los Angeles and Suggests a Manufacturing District.

E. A. Edwards, who owns and manages the oil-refinery at Second street and Beaudry avenue, that has caused considerable hard language to ascend toward the heavens, is anxious to make the acquaintance of some person who will sell or lease to him a habitation and a home for his outfit. Mr. Edwards is quite cheerful ordinarily, but he wore a look of perplexity and serio-comic despair yesterday.

"This is a pretty how-de-do," he said. "Here I am ordered to move my plant, for reasons whose justness I freely confess, and, on account of several quite peculiar and unnecessary features of the city, I find it very difficult to secure a new location. What Los Angeles needs is a little of the indifference of some Eastern cities to unpleasant sights and sounds which has made them successful manufacturing centers. Enterprising and wide-awake cities in other States are mighty glad to get factories of all kinds to come into their midst, and some of them are willing to pay bonuses to glue factories, crematories and many other ill-smelling affairs."

"It would be a good idea to do here as several Eastern cities have done—set apart a certain section of the city for manufacturing plants, with the understanding that, within the limits established, any and every factory could establish itself and attend to its business without molestation."

"I made some arrangements to move to the river bottom at the foot of Ninth street, but Health Officer Steddon says I had better not go there, as the people in the neighborhood would not allow me to remain long. I'd like to know how these people with sensitive nostrils expect this city to amount to anything if they discourage enterprises which successful cities are glad to have."

The pipe line of the Pacific Oil Refining and Supply company, brot at the corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue about noon on Monday, and work was delayed at the pumping station till 6:30 o'clock in the evening, when the repairing of the break was completed.

Burlett Chandler finished making pipe connections with his tangle, began pumping, on Beaudry avenue, about 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon.

Bophs & Leslie began drilling their new well on Victor street last evening. Young, Beach & Cochrane will abandon their well on Victor street and drill one on E. Huntley's lot at the corner of Temple and Figueroa streets.

James Powell is having a 450-barrel tank built at Temple and Victor streets.

The casing is all down in the North Bros.' well on Temple street, opposite Victor street, and will be perforated, preparatory to pumping, today.

About 226 feet of the casing in the Doheny-Connors well on Belmont avenue near First street will be pulled out, and the bottom of the remaining string perforated in a day or two. Pumping will then begin.

The Ferguson & Canfield well on Temple street near Figueroa street is down about 800 feet. Both are on Figueroa street.

The Doheny-Connors well on Figueroa street is down about 675 feet, and casing is being put in.

A derrick frame for the new Rummel well on Park place was erected yesterday.

The Strauss pumping plant near Edgewood road is being housed in out of the well.

The bull wheel at the Davidson well, corner of West State and Hobart streets, broke yesterday. Drilling will be resumed this morning.

The Rex Oil Company put a derrick frame up for well No. 4 yesterday. Drilling at well No. 3 began yesterday afternoon.

Richard Green has reached a depth of 380 feet in his new well near the corner of West First street and Belmont avenue.

Found.
 Smith's Dandruff Pomade, a sure remedy for dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. At Sale & Son's Drug Store, No. 229 South Spring street.

QUERY. Which hussy is the best in the world for the money?
 Answer. The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy. Query. Who sells them?
 Answer. Hawley, King & Co.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors was still auditing demands yesterday, but the regular order of business was suspended long enough to dispose of the following matters:
 Upon motion of Supervisor Field it was ordered that the county furnish the Vernon road district with 700 tons of gravel on condition that the district has it hauled from the railroad and spread, three loads wide, the gravel to be paid for out of the general road fund.

Upon motion of Supervisor Field, the matter of the increased water supply at the County Hospital was referred to the Hospital Committee with power to act.

SEE the improvements on the 186 Electric oil stove at Naperth & Son Hardware Co., wholesale agents, No. 238 South Spring street.

TOP bugles \$75, at Hawley, King & Co.'s.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 per week and up.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.

A Great Gathering

Is this December Millinery show of ours, great in style, great in the smallness of its prices. Search the city from Temple street to Fourth and where do you find its equal, measured from any standpoint? — Why shouldn't the women come here to buy?

LUD ZOBEL,

Milliner of Style,

219 South Spring St

WATCH

Our daily Bargain Bulletins of Special Prices.

Come here every day if possible if you want to buy your Christmas Present at a SAVING OF ONE-THIRD.

Today is Opera Glass Day. At \$1.25 you can buy an elegant Black Morocco-covered Opera Glass that usually sells for \$1.80.

At \$3.75, Real Pearl. The Strauss pumping plant near Edgewood road is being housed in out of the well.

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 Answer. Hawley, King & Co.

ELECTRIC oil stoves or hot-air furnaces—take your choice to heat your home this winter. Naperth & Son Hardware Co. has them. No. 238 South Spring street.

THE Woman Economist

Can find much to glory over in such Underwear trading as this store does. Every right warm, winter Underwear want at prices which are a THIRD LESS than you'll find equal qualities in the dry goods stores for. 80c Combination Suits at 50c; \$2.00 ones at \$2.30. That's the way prices run.

THE Unique, Ladies' Furnishers, 247 S. SPRING ST.

A. Hamburger & Sons.

December Selling of high-grade merchandise at after-holiday clearance prices—Low Prices at the busiest time of the year speak well for the PEOPLE'S STORE'S style of modern merchandising. Have you visited our Down-Stairs Departments yet, and have you seen our vast stock of Crockery, Glassware, Clocks, Lamps, Dolls and Toys? Seen the Low Prices?

John Foster & Co's.—LADIES' \$5.00 FINE FOOTWEAR—Today, Only \$3.95 Pair.

Furs

At such prices that were it midsummer instead of just-beginning winter you'd buy, simply to save so much money. Our Fur garments are the very latest and made as they should be. Our prices, however, are not what they should be but what they are. They should be high, as Furs are high; good Furs are scarce; the prices are low. We warrant every inch of Fur in our garments; prices lower than anyone's and styles the latest. If not so, your money back.

Fur Capes.
 Genuine French Jet-black Coney Fur, 27 inches long and very full sweep, reduced from \$12 to only \$6.50.

Fur Capes.
 Real Black Lynx, 27 inches long and wide circular sweep, reduced from \$12 to only \$8.50.

Seal Fur Capes.
 Finest Electric Silk Seal Fur Capes, 27 inches long and wide circular sweep, satin lining, reduced from \$17.50 to \$10.00.

Electric Seal Capes
 Of very finest selected whole skins; large Marten Fur collars and silk linings; the 27-inch long Capes reduced from \$22.50 to \$15.00.

Ladies' Skirts.
 Big reductions in ladies' fine Mohair, Sicilian and Black Alpaca Skirts today. \$2.50 Skirts \$2.00, \$2.75 today \$1.50, \$3.50 for \$1.75, \$2 for \$1.50, \$1.75 for \$1.25.

Infants' Robes.
 Handsome Embroidery in silk, finest Cashmere in cream and colors; great reductions; 80 Robes reduced from \$5.00 and \$6 Robes today for \$2.50, and all \$3.50 and \$4 Cloaks for \$1.50.

Dress Goods

Doing Extraordinary; great clearing of high-class foreign fabrics; extra specials in black Dress Goods. In fact our Dry Goods Department today will present an animated appearance, owing to the great cut in prices that we have inaugurated. Fall goods, latest exclusive patterns, all prices that we will name today will move them quickly. Ready money will prove its importance and purchasing power today for we're a rare event in.

Dress Silks.
 Every yard of high-art French Novelty, high-cost Plaid, great clearing of high-class foreign fabrics; extra specials in black Dress Goods. In fact our Dry Goods Department today will present an animated appearance, owing to the great cut in prices that we have inaugurated.

Today
 New Mohair Tufted Boucles, Silk and Wool Novelties, Bourettes, rough effects, English, Scotch and French Cheviots, Coverts and Fancies; values up to \$1 for 80 and under \$1.25.

Today
 \$1 Dress Silks for Sixty-eight cents; 75c Black Silks in Pekin Stripes and Brocades and Pompadours; worth up to \$3 a yard for \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Today
 Satin Duchesse, Satin de Lyon, Peau de Soie, Gros de Londres, Gros Grains and Armures, Damasse, Chine Brocades and Pompadours; worth up to \$3 a yard for \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Today
 An entirely new line of Foreign Fancies with Black Handmade Bourettes, Tufted Boucles and Mohairs, plain Mohairs and reversible Sicilians and Plaid black Boucles as low as \$1.00 a yard.

Today
 Mohair Boucles, Cheviot Boucles, Mohair Cheviots, Zibeline, Astrakhan, Priestly Novelties, Tete de Negre; everything the latest in Black Goods worth \$2.50 a yard for \$1.50 and only \$1.00 a yard for \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Linens

Tell an interesting story this morning; it will more than interest if you read it carefully all through to the end; IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Dame Fortune favored us. Our Mr. S. A. Hamburger was just getting ready to leave New York when a foreign representative of a great linen house wanted MONEY for LINENS he had on hand. THEY WERE ALL SHORT LENGTHS. Mr. S. A. Hamburger got these short lengths for VERY SHORT MONEY. You can have these Linens this day for the VERY KINDS of prices.

These Are They.
 All-Linen 34 Bleach Table Linens in pieces fully 2 1/2 yards long for only 35c; 2 yards long for 30c; 1 1/2 yards long for 25c; 1 yard long will cost you only 20c.

Short-Length Linens.
 Bleached and unbleached Damask Linens, Oil-boiled Turkey-red Linens, Linens, Green and Turkey-red Damasks, 2 1/2 yard pieces for 35c; 2 yard pieces for 30c; 1 1/2 yards wide 25c; all 1 1/2 yards wide 20c.

58-inch Damasks.
 A great lot of unbleached Linen Damasks full 58 inches wide; 2 1/2 yard length go for 55c; 2 yard pieces 50c; 1 1/2 yard pieces 45c; and from 1 1/2 yards are only 40c.

62-inch Linens.
 Full bleached, 4-bleached, unbleached, Turkey-red and red and green Damasks—set prices for the length really less than you pay by the yard; 2 1/2 yard pieces \$1.10; 2 yard pieces 90c, and 1 1/2 yard pieces for 80c.

Table Damasks.
 In 64-inch wide, bleached and cream; pure Table Damasks; those pieces 2 1/2 yards and over for \$1.45; the 2 yards and over for \$1.15 and any 1 1/2 yards and over go for only, the piece of course 90c.

German and Irish
 Satin Damasks in bleached, 64 inches wide; those kind, all worth a great deal more than asked for; the two and a half yard pieces go for \$1.50; 2 yard pieces \$1.25, and the shorter pieces 1 1/2 yards for \$1.15 and 1.00.

Finest Satin Damasks
 In full bleach, satin finish, exquisite patterns, worth as high as double the money buying by the yard; these short pieces for 2 1/2 and 2 yard lengths and over go at \$2.25 and \$1.80.

Footwear

We refer to the HIGHEST GRADES. At this time of the year, particularly, a low grade article is positively worthless. A WELL APPEARING SHOE attracts attention; the PRICE, and PUT sell it; the WEAR brings back the customer. Our line of CORK SOLE shoes has the correct appearance, price, fit and wear. Shoes combining all the above attributes are what you need. All shoes sold by us are guaranteed to qualify in every particular.

The Vassar Shoe
 Ladies' Finest DONGOLA KIDSKIN button shoes, patent leather tips; very latest Razor toe; Cork Soles, they'll let no wet in but they'll keep the cold out; per pair \$3.00.

Winter Shoes.
 Ladies' Button Shoes, made from GENUINE RUSSIAN COLTSKIN tanned by special process, giving it fineness and durability. Self-tipped and have the CORK SOLE. Storm and waterproof. \$3.00.

Ladies' Shoes.
 Of the very finest French CALPSKIN, with the CORK SOLES, handsome self-tipped, latest style razor toes and warranted positively water and weather-proof, per pair \$3.50.

Winter Oxfords.
 Weather Defiance from the ground up. Foster & Co's Fine French "Kidskin" Oxfords; pliable CORK SOLES that are as light as a handkerchief, and have the CORK SOLES. Wear of a well sole; per pair \$4.00.

Fine Footwear
 For ladies. THE PEOPLE'S STORE warrants them. Foster & Co's FINE CORK SOLE Shoes in either button or lace; fine French KIDSKIN or cloth-top; patent leather tips, sensible square toes; the latest. \$5.00.

Swell Footwear
 For ladies. Foster & Co's Finest French Kid, cloth top button Boots with Flexible CORK SOLE and the very latest New York style of patent leather tipped BROADWAY toe; per pair \$5.00.

A. Hamburger & Sons.

STORE TALKS
 BY THE LONDON CLOTHING CO. HARRIS & FRANK PROPRIETORS
 BOYS' DEPARTMENT MEN'S DEPARTMENT FURNISHING DEPARTMENT HAT DEPARTMENT

We Don't Say Too Much
 It Doesn't Pay
 To be careless about your clothes when you can buy a nice All-wool Suit for \$10 to \$12.50, and well made, when it comes from the right store. For a little more money, say \$15, \$17.50 or \$20 you can be dressed like a banker.

Dream Dresses
 For men, or more commonly called NIGHTSHIRTS.
 Are very conspicuous in our Furnishing Department. Silk or fancy embroidered, for the holiday trade, or French flannel, cotton flannel, balbriggan, cotton drill, muslin for every day, or rather every night useful. Prices 50c to \$5.00.
 Do you smoke? See our Smoking Jackets.

DR. SANG,
 Chinese Physician and Surgeon. Cures all kinds of diseases. SPECIALTIES: Rheumatism, Spasmodic Cough, Cancer, Female Weakness, Cholera, Morbus, Heart Disease, Loss of Manhood. CONSULTATION FREE. Office: G. SANG TONG'S CHINESE DRUG STORE, 108 S. Los Angeles St.

ONE MORE DAY.
 Is left to secure your bargains at our store. Our sweeping-out sale will stop tomorrow. Visit our bamboo parlor. MATZMURA & CO., 321 S. BROADWAY.

For 15c.
 Cheaper than paper covers. Come early. GARDNER & OLIVER 106 S. Spring

XVTH YEAR

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1895.

PER WEEK, 35c FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

"THE TIMES" HAS FORGED AHEAD ALONG WITH THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

From a Modest Beginning It Has Grown to Its Present Stature—Step by Step It Has Advanced Through Every Period of Danger and Doubt to a Position of Acknowledged Power—How the Work of Building Up Was Done.

A BIRTHDAY SKETCH.

Fourteen years ago, on December 4, 1881, the first number of the Los Angeles Times appeared. It was then a very modest seven-column, four-page sheet, 22 inches by 32 inches in size. The projectors were Thomas Gardner and N. Cole, Jr., who, however, retired within a few weeks, being succeeded by Jesse Yarnell, Thomas J. Caystille and S. J. Mathes, owners of the Weekly Mirror.

The Weekly Mirror had been issued successfully since February 1, 1878, and after the birth of the new daily it became the weekly edition of The Times, and was doubled in size. R. R. Haines (the "Commodore") was one of the editorial writers.

The typographical appearance of the new sheet was neat, and it looked as if it had come to stay. Its principles and intentions were outlined as follows:

"This morning the Los Angeles Daily Times is respectfully presented to the public, a new and hopeful candidate for a share of the patronage of this community.

"It has but few promises to make, other than that it will work earnestly and strenuously in the interest of Los Angeles and for the general improvement and welfare of the southern counties of California.

While its principles will be Republican, it will not be the organ of any party or clique, and will be subservient to no interests other than those of the public weal.

A glance through the first issues shows that a municipal election was to be held on the following day. At the previous city election between 1890 and 1890 votes had been polled, about evenly divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. B. Cohn was at that time President of the City Council.

Even at that early day a mass-meeting was held to consider the Sunday-law question. The ministers were preaching on the evils of divorce. It cannot be said that the effects of their criticism have up to the present been so successful as could be desired. The walnut industry was already an important one, the crop that year being estimated at forty carloads. The only place of amusement mentioned was the old Turn Verein Hall.

The railroad time-table was not a lengthy one, the Southern Pacific being the only company represented. The train from the East arrived at 4:45 p.m. and left at 8:25 a.m.; the train from San Francisco got in at 7:55 a.m. and left at 5:15 p.m. There was also a third-class train to and from San Francisco and the East, only one train ran daily to Santa Monica, with an extra train on Sundays. To Wilmington there were two trains and to Santa Ana one.

The wholesale market report quotes wheat, No. 1, at \$1.50; barley, \$1.40 to \$1.50; honey, 8 to 10 cents; potatoes, \$1.50 to \$1.85 per cwt.; apples, 75c. to \$1.25 a box; Los Angeles oranges, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a box, and lemons, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Dried fruits were much higher than today, peeled peaches being quoted at 20 to 25 cents; pitted plums, 15 to 18 cents; sliced apples, 9 to 14 cents; California prunes, 13 to 15 cents, and raisins, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box. In the retail market imported raisins were then quoted at a much higher price than the California product.

A correspondent—"G. H. F."—writing from San Francisco, refers to the building boom in progress there, and the new styles of architecture which had been introduced, breaking up the monotony of the old-time square houses with bay windows. The change has become still more marked since then, and the early American house has gone to join the Spanish adobe. Instances of vernal San Francisco judges and the use of money to control legislation were given by this correspondent, which would apply equally well today. The Santa Fe was trying to get terminal facilities in San Francisco. It has been trying ever since, but has not yet succeeded.

Among outside affairs, the Guiteau trial was then the principal topic of discussion. Kiefer of Ohio had been nominated on the sixteenth ballot for Speaker of the House by the Republican caucus. Walker Blaine and Hon. William Preston were United States Commissioners to arrange difficulties with Peru.

The editorial columns were mainly devoted to outlining the policy of the new paper. Extracts therefrom will be found above. The municipal election, the Welsh language, the gradual extinction of forests in England and Scotland, and the Tay bridge disaster were also made the subject of comment.

Harris in the Downey Block. H. J. Stegel was selling gentlemen's furnishings goods at the corner of Main and Commercial. Sharp & Bloesser, upholsterers, were at No. 134 Main street. W. W. and S. A. Widney kept holiday goods at No. 132 Main street. Meyberg Bros. advertised similar goods and crockery at No. 81. Goldman, the watchmaker, was at No. 28 Spring street. E. J. Gillmore had a big advertisement of the Dollar Store at No. 25 Spring street, opposite the Courthouse, where Christmas presents could be obtained. Dotter & Bradley—how the Los Angeles Furniture Company—were dealing in furniture on Main street. S. W. Luitweller was then, as now, selling wagons on Los Angeles street. Chapman & Paul then sold hardware and tinware on Commercial street. The grocery stores advertised were those of Thomas Strohm, at the corner of First and Vine; Len J. Thompson & Co., No. 36 Spring street, and Seymour, Johnson & Co., No. 133 Main street. The hotels advertised were the Precourt House, corner Commercial and Los Angeles streets; Pico House; Cosmopolitan, on Main street, (run by Hammel & Denker,) and the St. Charles, run by T. W. Strobridge, who sold out during the boom. The Kimball Mansion, on New High street, was then a first-class lodging-house. The advertising banks were the Los Angeles County, First National and Farmers' and Merchants'. The professional cards included the names of Joseph Kurtz, Isaac Fellows, George B. Beach and J. Hammond, physicians; R. G. Cunningham and William Hazeltine, dentists; Edwin Baxter and Will D. Gould, attorneys; Kysor & Morgan and W. R. Norton, architects, and J. J. Warner ("Don Juan," now dead), notary public.

The real estate interests were scarcely represented at all. The only property advertised for sale was a house on Charity street, on the hill; ten acres of land and a city lot by Morgan & Edwards, real estate agents, on Spring street. W. B. Prichard had a card as real estate agent on Main street, and Judson, Gillette & Gibson announced themselves as examiners of titles in the McDonald Block, Main street.

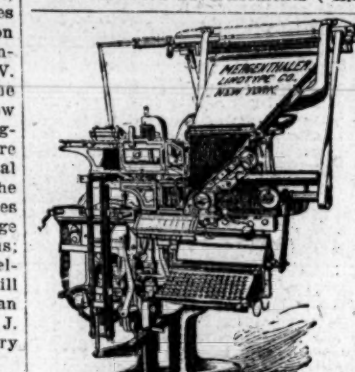
Among other advertisers Holmes & Scott were selling wood and coal on Spring street; F. Adam was a merchant tailor on the same street; F. Hanniman & Co. sold fruits and nuts on Main

aging wagon-loads of money; Fuller & Day sold wire mattresses on First street; E. C. Glidden was agent for sewing machines; Hilario Preclado had a Mexican restaurant on Main street; P. Massay had an employment office on Temple street; D. Nagle sold boots and shoes, under the sign of the Red



THE OLD WAY—HAND COMPOSITION.

House, on Main street, opposite the Courthouse, and Gardner's candy store was below the Pico House. There was an advertisement of "Semi-Tropic California," an illustrated monthly, published by Coleman & Dickey. Among the contributors mentioned were L. J. Ross, Gov. Downey, J. Q. A. Ballou, Ellwood Cooper, J. J. Green, Dr. Congar and Asabel Foot. The classified advertisements ("Lin-



THE NEW WAY—THE LINTYPE.

ers," now such a feature of The Times, made but a very small showing, as might be expected, in the first issue. There was one personal notice, two of rooms wanted and a notice of Smith's coffee house, on Commercial street.

RAPID GROWTH.

The Daily Times was a success from the start. In less than three months a circulation had been reached larger than that of any of the older-established papers.

In April the paper was enlarged to an eight-column sheet, 24x38. At the

which was considered a "big thing." Even at that early day the classified advertisement department was becoming an important one, filling two entire columns on April 26. On May 22, 1883, A. W. Francisco, formerly of the Ohio State Journal, became a member of the firm, having purchased the interest of Jesse Yarnell. On July 31, 1884, Mr. Francisco and Mr. Mathes retired from the paper.

In July, 1885, a daily supplement of two pages began to be issued, to accommodate the increasing advertising.

Thomas J. Caystille, one of the projectors, died on May 16, 1884, much regretted by a numerous circle of friends. Commencing August 5, 1884, the title of the "Times-Mirror Company" was adopted and published at the head of the paper, and incorporation followed a little later. During the same month a radical enterprise was inaugurated by the publishers in the matter of telegraphic news, the daily budget being enlarged threefold and the expenditures for that object increased accordingly. This stroke of enterprise placed the paper away ahead of its former position in this regard, and proved a source of keen satisfaction to the public.

The demand upon the printing facilities of the office now became such that more machinery was required. In October a new two-revolution, single-cylinder Campbell press was put in, which made it possible to turn out the paper with increased celerity.

In the same month the Times-Mirror Company was incorporated, with a capital stock of \$40,000, which was increased in 1886 to \$60,000, for the purpose of erecting the Times Building. On Sunday, December 20, 1885, the regular issue for the first time consisted of eight pages.

On April 6, 1886, the company was reorganized, Albert McFarland and W. A. Spaulding became owners, and Col. Otis being made president and general manager.

On June 10, the paper was compelled to issue a daily supplement of two pages. During that year the circulation of the paper more than doubled. Routes of delivery had been established in many outside towns.

On the 23d of October, 1886, a handsome new dress was donned; the quarto form (eight pages, six columns to the page) was adopted, and the sheet enlarged to the size of 30x44 inches. An old-style folding-machine was put in. From and after February 13, 1887, the paper was published "every day in the year." Hitherto no paper had been published from the office on Monday.

On May 1, 1887, the office was removed to the present fine granite and brick building, on a lot purchased by the company the year before.

On May 29, a fifth enlargement was made to a standard seven-column quarto, the paper after this time consisting frequently of twelve seven-column pages and frequently sixteen on Sundays.

On September 1, 1887, a new contract was entered into with the Associated Press, under which the news service was greatly expanded.

era to accede to an arbitrary demand of the Typographical Union, not affecting the rate of wages. The proprietors determined to remain masters of their own business, promptly secured other printers, and, although the first few issues after the strike had a rather "rocky" appearance, the paper was soon again pursuing the even tenor of its way, while the foolish and vicious strikers were out in the cold by their own act, where they still remain. The criminal boycott, which they established and kept up for months, has hurt them irreparably, and made friends for the paper. The boycotters "fell down" long since, and the boycott is dead. Since 1890 the office has been manned by "Fraternity" printers, members of an organized labor body having reason, justice and arbitration for its leading principles.

On the 4th day of December, 1890, the capital stock of the Times-Mirror Company was increased from sixty shares of a par value of \$1000 each to 120 shares of a like par value. The new stock was distributed among the same owners in the proportion of two to one.

On October 24, 1891, the weekly edition was enlarged to twelve pages of seven columns each.

The Times was, as stated, a brilliant



THE OLD METHOD—AND THE OLD-STYLE PRESS.

success from the start, but its most phenomenal progress has been during the past five years.

The circulation at various periods since August, 1890, is given below:

	Copies.
For August, 1890 (month of the print-ers' strike)	9,712
For January, 1891	8,300
For July, 1891	8,657
For January, 1892	9,938
For July, 1892	10,788
For January, 1893	11,715
For July, 1893	12,541
For January, 1894 (net)	13,193
For August, 1894 (net)	12,535
For January, 1895 (net)	14,479
For July, 1895 (net)	14,445
For October, 1895 (net)	15,362
For November, 1895 (gross)	16,180
For the past week the circulation has averaged (gross)	16,292 copies daily.

The energy of the publishers has been taxed to keep up with the constantly-growing demand for improvements, made necessary by the rapid growth of circulation, and advertising, which have increased steadily, until today the average circulation of The Times is, as just stated, over 16,000 copies, while for some time past the amount of advertising matter published has averaged between 55 and 60 per cent. of that published in the three leading morning papers of San Francisco combined. The small classified advertisements ("Liners") in the Sunday Times occupy alone about five pages.

In July, 1892, the "Columbia" press was installed, which prints, folds and

Times by the purchase of the "Old Guard" press—a superb Hoe double supplement-insetting machine of nearly double the capacity of the "Columbia"—being as great an improvement over its predecessors as they had been over the earlier presses. At the same time a new steam plant was installed. The Times is now ready to meet all demands that may be made upon its circulation for some years to come.

SPECIAL NUMBERS.

During the past ten years The Times has issued many numbers of extra size, and importance on special occasions, chiefly for the purpose of circulating authentic information in regard to this favored section among those who reside east of the mountains. No labor or expense have been spared in the preparation of these issues, which are admitted to be models of their class. The exaggerated statements so frequently found in "boom" newspapers and "boom" pamphlets have been carefully avoided by The Times, the publishers holding that "the truth about Southern California is good enough." That the public appreciate these issues is shown by the great demand for them, the sales of the Midsummer Number of The Times for 1895 having reached 43,500 copies.

The first special issue of importance was on January 1, 1885. It was a ten-page number, containing a history of the growth of Los Angeles county during the previous year.

On Sunday, June 28, 1885, in a six-page number a semi-annual review of the progress of the city was made. On January 1, 1886, was published an "Annual Trade Number" of twelve pages, a "Special Immigration Edition" of six pages, and a "Special New Year's Edition" of the Weekly Mirror, consisting of twelve pages.

On December 4, 1886, the opening of the sixth year of the paper's existence, a special twelve-page number was published, which contained, among other things, a description of the Times Building, then in course of construction, and a short account of each local paper in Southern California.

The Annual Trade Number published January 1, 1887, as a double sheet, containing 24 pages, devoted to the material interests of Southern California.

On July 1, 1887, a 16-page number was published, in celebration of the reception held at the new Times Building.

In September of the same year a Grand Army edition of 16 pages was issued.

The Trade Number issued on January 1, 1888, consisted of 20 pages of 8 columns each. It was the most ambitious number yet issued by The Times, containing much valuable information in regard to Southern California.

On February 23, 1888, The Times contained special matter in connection with the installation of the "Presto" press.

The Annual Trade Number on January 1, 1889 consisted of 56 pages of four columns each stitched. It contained a complete description of the resources

ary 1, 1892, consisted of only 12 pages, but the contents were compiled with unusual care, a pen picture being given of the outlook for Southern California at the close of 1891.

On March 27, 1892, was published a special number of 20 pages, descriptive of cities and towns along the route of the "Kite-shaped Track" of the Southern California Railway, over which The Times had organized an early morning delivery of papers.

In the fall of that year—on October 21, 1892—was published a "Columbian Number" of 28 pages, which contained an interesting story of the discovery of Southern California, and the progress made by this section during the past 400 years, under Spanish, Mexican and American rule, also facts in regard to the new press which The Times had just installed, and a description of the remarkable foundation prepared for it.

On the 3d of July, 1892, was published the "Columbia Press Number"—28 pages—another notable issue, previously illustrated, and containing a mass of valuable information, including a complete description of "making a modern newspaper."

On October 15, 1893, during the session of the National Irrigation Congress in Los Angeles, The Times published a special number of 18 pages, containing interesting information regarding irrigation in general, and more especially in Southern California.

On January 1, 1894, was published a "Midwinter Number" of 18 pages, which contained, among other things, interesting information regarding the Midwinter Fair, then in progress in San Francisco.

On February 18, 1894, a number of 24 pages was published, giving information regarding the Linotype machines which had been placed in The Times office.

On April 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1894, the issues of The Times contained complete and interesting descriptions of the first celebration of the Fiesta de Los Angeles.

On January 1, 1895, an exceptionally fine trade number of 36 pages, profusely illustrated—the largest paper up to that time issued by The Times—was published. It contained a complete and carefully compiled description of the various sections of Southern California and their industries.

On February 19 the issue of The Times contained special matter pertaining to the reception given in the Times Building in honor of the installation of the "Columbia" and "Old Guard."

On July 20 special matter was published in connection with another reception given in the pressroom.

Continuing the steady march of improvement, on August 15, The Times issued a profusely-illustrated "Midsummer Number" of 40 pages, which went off "like hot cakes," the sales of this number, as stated above, having reached over 43,000 copies.

The Midwinter Number of The Times for 1896, to be issued on the 1st of next month, will not be behind its predecessors.

The Los Angeles Times has thus endeavored, during the whole of its career, to show itself pre-eminently the friend—the practical, helpful friend—of the land and the country in which it is published, and to whose intelligent, appreciative and generous people it owes so much of its success.

KING HENRY IV.

The Shakespearean Recital by Hannibal A. Williams.

Hannibal A. Williams of New York delighted an audience of about two hundred people gathered last evening in the Ebell parlors to hear the first of his Shakespearean recitals. The recitals are private, given by subscription, and fortunate, indeed, is the lover of Shakespeare who is privileged to hear Mr. Williams' finished and scholarly interpretation of his plays. Mr. Williams does not claim to be an actor, nor is he an elocutionist in the ordinary sense of the word. He has no stage accessories, nor is there the slightest straining after effect. All that is seen by the audience is a stalwart man in evening dress, talking quietly and with few gestures, but, as he talks, the scene gradually unfolds. The flexible, well-modulated voice conveys, in the subtlest of shading, the whole spirit of the scene. The untutored chuckle, blatant boasting and sly humor of Falstaff are there; the careless mirth and splendid bursts of knightly spirit of Macdonald Hal; the valor and impetuosity of Hotspur; the melancholy majesty of the King.

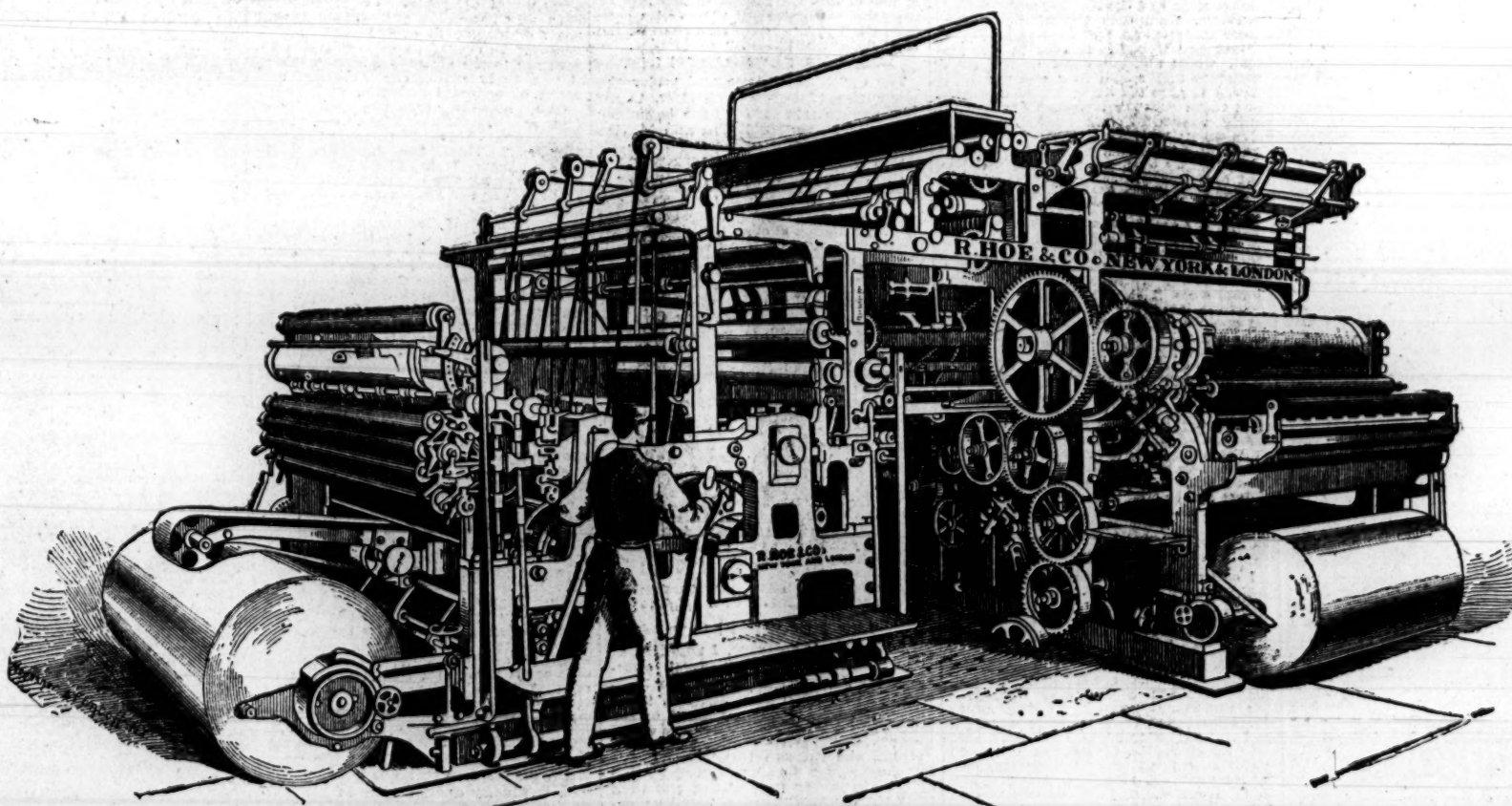
The entire play of "King Henry IV" was given last evening, and each scene was more delightful than the last. The rough humor of Hal and his loon companions is portrayed with a touch of a mirth that is irresistible, and the stately measure of the blank verse in other portions of the play is given with a delicacy of phrasing and refinement of intonation that lends new music to the familiar rhythm of the lines. The whole effect is quiet, but occasionally the reader brings out the reserve force that is always felt, and springs into a splendid burst of power, fairly flinging himself into the passion of the scene. It is worth much trouble to hear Shakespeare read like that. Mr. Williams will read "The Taming of the Shrew" at Mrs. Caswell's reception this afternoon, and on Thursday and Friday evenings "The Winter's Tale" and "The Tempest," which will be given at the Ebell parlors, No. 348 South Main street.

Boy and Mule.

Henry Atwater, an eight-year-old boy living in East Los Angeles, mounted the family mule yesterday evening to take a ride in the back yard. The mule ran, and the boy, who was not brushed Henry off, and the little fellow had his arm broken. No doctor could be found who would set it for less than \$25, which was more than the boy's parents could afford to pay, so they took him to the Police Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Bryant mended the broken bones, gratis.

Returned Two Indictments.

The Federal grand jury yesterday returned two indictments. One of these charged the cutting of government timber, and bond was fixed at \$200. The other indictment, it was supposed, makes accusation against two parties for the bond was fixed at \$1000 each. The sending of obscene letters through the United States mails is the charge made.



R. HOE & CO.'S DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT-INSETTING STEREOTYPE PERFECTING PRINTING PRESS AND FOLDER.

street; the office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company had just been removed to Commercial street; De Turk had a livery stable on First street, between Spring and Port; J. Birnbaum ran a tailor shop under the Cosmopolitan Hotel; Harper, Reynolds & Co. announced themselves as the leading hardware house of Southern California; John and W. J. Osborne were running an overland transfer company on Market street, where Wells Fargo's office then was; Payne, Stanton & Co. conducted the Elite photograph gallery in Temple Block; E. Martin & Co. dealt in liquors by the wholesale; W. B. Tullis had a jewelry store on Spring street; S. Hellman sold books and stationery, also musical instruments; Os-good & Marshall were house and sign painters on Requena street; A. M. Lawrence dealt in cigars; George H. Bonebrake was general manager of the Pacific Wagon Company (he is now man-

same time the subscription was reduced from 25 to 20 cents a week. A second enlargement took place on July 2, 1882, to a nine-column sheet, 28x42.

On August 1, 1882, Col. H. G. Otis entered the firm as an owner and was constituted editor of the Daily Times and the Weekly Mirror, a position which he has held ever since, with short intervals of absence. At that time the paper was less than 8 months old. Several noteworthy improvements were made in the make-up of the paper, which at that time was printed on a slow Taylor drum-cylinder press, ran by water power.

At the close of the first year a bonanza circulation fully 25 per cent. larger than that of any daily paper ever published in Los Angeles up to that time was claimed. On the 10th of that month the pressure of advertising necessitated the publication of a regular Sunday supplement of two pages,

On October 30, 1887, was first published a sworn statement of circulation, showing the daily average for the week ending October 29. Henceforth the Sunday issue became more than ever a specialty, with much extra reading and advertising.

The first Hoe perfecting-press ever used in Southern California arrived on January 4, 1888, and was first put into practical operation on the 23d of February, when a "Presto" reception was given, attended by hundreds of citizens.

On Monday, October 21, 1888, was first given to the world, in the editorial columns of this paper, the celebrated correspondence between Sackville-West, the British Ambassador at Washington, and "Murchison" of Pomona, the publication of which had far-reaching political results.

On August 5, 1890, the printers employed on the paper went out on a strike, owing to the refusal of the own-

counts 10, 12, 14 or 16-page papers at the running-speed of 12,000 copies per hour, or 8-page papers at 24,500 per hour.

An interesting feature in connection with the installation of this press was the construction of an entirely original and unique foundation, composed of stones, marbles, onyx and rocks of natural and historical interest gathered from widely-separated parts of the world.

In 1893 an important improvement was made by introducing seven linotype machines, which number has since been increased to ten, and will be made twelve by 1896. Each of these machines does the work of from four to five hand-compositors.

In October, 1894, the capital was increased from \$120,000 to \$240,000 par value.

In July, 1895, another improvement was made in the pressroom of The

and prospects of Southern California after the boom.

The Annual Trade Number for 1890 was also four columns wide. It contained 54 pages with a cover.

The Annual Trade Number for January 1, 1891, consisted of 24 large pages. In it was shown, among other things, the wonderful advance made by Los Angeles county between 1880 and 1890.

On September 5, 1891, was published a "Harvest Number" of 20 pages, describing the land and its fruits, special attention being devoted to the manifold horticultural and agricultural resources of the seven southern counties.

On December 4, 1891, the tenth anniversary of the establishment of The Times, a most interesting number of 24 pages, was published, giving, among other things, a detailed history of events in Los Angeles during the preceding ten years.

The Annual Trade Number for Janu-

A 20 RULE HELP FOR KITCHEN LAUNDRY.

SOAP POWDER

FOR THE NURSERY TOILET, WASHSTAND AND SHAMPOO, USE

BORAXO

BABYS BATH-POWDER

Best Made in the World.

1845 **MERRILL'S** 1895
FIFTY YEARS

THE STANDARD FOR PURITY

FIRST INVENTED

G POWDER

All Others are Imitations.

BURGLARS, BEWARE.

Officers and Courts in the Mood to Make it Hot.

While it is true that the town is full of petty thieves and crooks, including some very clever burglars, the fact should not be lost sight of that the police department is affording as good protection to citizens and their property as could be expected under the circumstances. With a limited number of men at command, it is not practicable to patrol the entire city as carefully as it should be done. The best is being done that can be done with so small a force. The city has no harder-worked employees than the handful of detectives who do Chief Glass's bidding. They are almost constantly on the lookout for thieves and stolen property, and the records of the department show that their labors in this direction are very successful.

The annual report of Secretary Cottle for the fiscal year ending November 30 will make a very creditable showing of the workings of the department. From the unfinished report it is learned that during the year eighty-four arrests were made for the crime of burglary. Of these fifty-six were held to answer at the preliminary examination; twelve were dismissed by the Superior Court; thirty-seven were convicted, and the trials of seven are pending. This record shows that while some burglars are still uncaught, a goodly number are within the walls of San Quentin and Folsom prisons, as the result of the vigilance of the Los Angeles police department.

The prevalence of burglaries at the present time, the officers say, is not out of proportion to those of former years at this season. Whenever the tide of travel sets this way, crooks are swept along with the current. The influx of wealthy tourists means the coming of more or less criminals, who follow in the wake of respectable travelers and prey upon them. Besides, a mild winter climate has an attraction for crooks as well as people of legitimate callings.

Furthermore when burglars and other gentry of their ilk reach Los Angeles they generally tarry a while, as the nearest large city is San Francisco, 500 miles distant. They usually stay long enough to do a number of jobs before they move on or get caught. In the thickly settled portions of the country they jump from one city to another, and generally do not stay long in one place.

Another reason why they like Los Angeles, is because there is a larger proportion of people here who have property worth stealing, than perhaps in any other city of the country. People, too, are very reckless with their valuables. Houses are not built so strong as in colder climates and doors and windows are left open. Among a population composed so largely of pleasure-seekers, too, houses are left oftenly unoccupied and unprotected, thus affording thieves a good opportunity to enter and rob.

Another inducement for burglars to come here is the light sentences heretofore imposed upon those who have been caught and convicted. It is seldom that a burglar has been sentenced for more than ten years in Los Angeles, and more often the sentence ranges less than five years, one and two and three years generally being the limit in single cases and for first offenses.

The same policy was given Burglar Hill by Judge Clark last Saturday, has afforded great satisfaction to the department. It is true Hill pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary, but he knew full well that the detectives had ample evidence to convict him. It would have been folly, therefore, to make his sentence light because he pleaded guilty. The police are hoping that other judges will follow Judge Clark's example and give burglars as heavy sentences as they get in San Francisco and other cities, so as to discourage them from coming to Los Angeles.

Although the Los Angeles police force is small and the Los Angeles courts are lenient, the knights of the night are quick to take warning and do not presume on too soft a snap in coming to this city. Officers and courts, owing to recent developments, are just about in the right mood now to make it very hot for all crooks who come here to ply their crooked vocations.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has a little note-book in which she sets down what she chooses to call "the limbo of titles waiting for their stories."

The Paris Millinery Parlors.

Today

Special Sale Ladies' Trimmed Hats—fine and stylish. Hats that you would delight to wear on most any occasion.

Price \$2.00

Ladies' (untrimmed) Felt Hats—fine—late stylish shapes, Price 50c. Better see these goods and compare them for style and prices with those shown in windows of some of the "would-be leaders in the city. On Sale today"

Tuesday

Mrs. F. W. Thurston,

357 S. Spring.

Corner Fourth.

Do You Know What Your Boy

said the other evening as he stood in front of our window? No? Well he said just this—"Hully gee! I wish dad would buy that new Fowler for me for Christmas." Don't you think you had better "do the generous" for once?

Wm. Fox Cycle & Amc Co.

'Phone 1654, 431 South Spring St. Branch rentaly on Pearl St. next to Pic Stables. 'Phone 23 West.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES

Act almost instantly, speedily curing the most obstinate cases. Rheumatism cured in from 1 to 3 days. Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles quickly relieved. Catarrhs positively cured. Headache cured in 5 minutes. Nervous diseases promptly cured. Kidney troubles, Piles, Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Complaints quickly cured. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life and vigor to weak and debilitated men. Ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. This Company puts up

A cure for every disease

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses the scalp, cures itching scalp. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores thinning hair to its original color. Made in the Wonderful Color. Sold Everywhere. Bottling size, and \$1.00 at Druggists

ANY CONSUMPTIVE
On Parker's Orange Cure. It cures the worst Case, Weak Lungs, Cough, Indigestion, Pain, Takes the time 25 cts.

Teeth Extracted

POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY Without Pain

NOTHING INHALED.—No gas, no chloroform, no ether, and above all, no cocaine used, which is dangerous. From one-half set of teeth extracted at a sitting, out a particle of pain, danger or bad effect. Making the task one of pleasure, rather than one of dread. The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. You do not have to "take a thing and run the risk."

Only 50c. a Tooth.

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Rooms, 22-24-26-28, Schumacher Block.
107 North Spring

